

The Way of Our World

There are 37,000,000 sheep in New Zealand.

The most sensitive part of the tongue is the tip of the tongue.

An instrument has been invented to test one's sensitiveness to sunburn.

A German physicist is trying to measure the exact amount of blue in the sky.

Mark Lane in London (formerly Mark or Market Lane) dates back to 1265 A. D.

The consumption of ice cream has increased steadily in Switzerland since the war.

Tobacco seeds are so small that a thimbleful will furnish enough plants for an acre of ground.

A White Star liner was sold to Norway to be converted into a factory for making whale oil.

Insects have been on the earth fifty million years, while the human race is only 500,000 years old.

The highest inhabited place in the world is the Buddhist monastery of Thule, 17,000 feet above sea level.

Shoes may soon be on sale with uppers made of strong, washable paper.

A Connecticut farmer faces a \$2500 damage suit because he neglected putting a tail light on his cow.

A tuning-fork stuck in a vacuum will give no sound, because sound is an impression produced upon the ear by vibrations of the air.

Brown trout in New Zealand grow to weigh thirty pounds, whereas the same kind of trout in Great Britain only reach half that size.

The water clocks used by old Egyptians, Chinese, Greeks, and Romans were the earliest forms of time-measuring devices made.

One thousand six hundred and ten drivers of busses, trucks, and horse-drawn vehicles competed in a "no-accident contest" in St. Louis.

It is illegal to fly a kite, throw a stone, set off fireworks, roll casks, or carry ladders on the streets of an English town.

The disappearance of stocks in Holland and Germany is blamed on their being poisoned grasshoppers during their migration to South Africa.

The Reichstag recently assembled for the first time in twenty-six years at midnight and is called the "red-water" Reichstag because the president permitted no intoxicants to be served.

Peace negotiations are in progress between King Amanullah of Afghanistan and the rebellious Shinwar tribesmen, according to advice from Peshawar.

O woman in Houston, Tex., is in a hospital in a critical condition as a result of burns suffered when two suitcases came in her hair caught fire at a beauty parlor.

Bearing no signs of life and appearing badly battered by high seas, a mysterious sailing vessel was reported drifting approximately seventy miles west of Honolulu.

Two Roman amphitheaters, and other valuable remains of the Roman period, were unearthed by the excavations of the Austrian Archaeological Society at ancient Carnuntum, near Vienna, recently.

Roy Riegels, California football player who ran seventy yards toward his own goal Tuesday said that bumping into another player caused him to lose his bearings.

A man in London who recently stated that he was in search of six women with tact, charm, ability, and common sense, to act as matrons in his community houses, has received more than three thousand letters.

—AND SOME HUMOR—

Flapper: "I would like to try on that vieux rose frock in the window."

Saleslady: "I'm sorry, that's a lamphade, but we could copy it for you."

COMMENTS ON LIFE—

Many "educated persons" are not seeking the truth, but holding opinions, and worse, borrowed opinions.

—Rev. Robert Russell Wicks.

Nothing which is learned in youth is really valuable, as the power and the habit of self-restraint, self-sacrifice, of energetic, continuous and concentrated effort.—W. E. H. Lecky.

—AND SOME VERSE—

Beleaguered Cities

Build your houses, build your houses, build your towns, build your towns, Fell the woodland, to a gutter turn the brook, Pave the meadows, pave the meadows, pave the downs, Plant your bricks and mortar where the grasses shock, The wind-swept grasses shook, Build, build your Babels back against the sky, But mark you small green blade, your stones between, The single spy Of that uncouthed host you have outcast; For with their tiny pennons waving green They shall storm your streets at last, Build your houses, build your houses, build your slums, Drive your drains where once the rabbits used to lurk, Let there be no song now save the wind that hums Through the idle wires while dumb men tramp to work, Silent the elegy; none notes it; yet one day Men from your walls shall watch the woods once more Close round their prey, Build, build the ramparts of your giant-town; Yet they shall crumble to the dust before The battering thistle-down.—F. L. Lucas.

SELF-INFLICTED SHOT IS FATAL TO ROY CREED

Ex-Sheriff Leaves No Trace of Cause of Suicide

IS FOUND IN COURTHOUSE

Body, Discovered at 6:30 Last Night, Has Wound in Left Side

At 2:00 o'clock this afternoon county officials and several others entered the vault of the sheriff's office, supposedly to go through the books and personal effects of Mr. Creed, in an effort to find a cause for the suicide.

Roy Creed, 50, sheriff of Boone County until his term expired at midnight Dec. 31, shot and killed himself at about 6:30 last night in the sheriff's office in the courthouse. A revolver with one expended shell was found near his right shoulder when the body was discovered about 7 o'clock by E. W. Pollock, courthouse janitor.

Dr. M. P. Neal, who performed the autopsy, expressed the opinion that Creed killed himself. No evidence of an attack was found. A coroner's jury after a brief deliberation returned the following verdict:

"We, the jury, find that the deceased came to his death by his own hand, a self-inflicted pistol shot."

Inquest Held at Parker's

The document was signed by John Bright, foreman; James W. Caudle, O. G. Heidman, H. E. Stephenson, Shirley M. Bright, and Harold Baker. The inquest, held at Parker's, was conducted by Coroner Carter Owen and Prosecuting Attorney Franklin Reagan.

Testimony showed that the bullet had entered the left side just below the heart, penetrating through the lungs and lodging in a vertebra. An internal hemorrhage was the immediate cause of death. Powder burns on the shirt and vest indicated that the pistol was held close to the chest for the shot.

E. W. Pollock, one of the principal witnesses, said he returned to the courthouse about 7 o'clock last night and found all doors locked. There was a light in the sheriff's office, however. Peering through the window, he saw Creed lying on the floor on the south side of the office counter, head pointed east, with his hands hanging back and a pistol about a foot from his right hand. Apparently he was dead. Pollock let himself into the building and called Clyde Ballew, present sheriff, and Mrs. Creed.

Office Found in Order

Subsequent testimony showed that nothing seemed disturbed inside the office. A suitcase stood on the counter. It contained some papers and a money order for \$20. Ballew examined the contents of the office safe but found nothing wrong. He said he had locked the gun which was found at Creed's shoulder in the safe the day before.

Woodson Creed, a son, and a student at the University, said that his father had eaten a hearty meal before leaving "to go downtown."

That was around 6:15 o'clock last night, he said. He appeared composed and testified in an even voice. Woodson, who had just returned from a vacation trip, said his father had complained about head pains since Monday night, when his car went off a twenty-foot embankment at Hinkson Creek bridge on the Rock Quarry Road, southeast of Columbia.

J. S. Fenton, one of the policemen who testified, stated that while Creed apparently acted normally, he had recently displayed moments of nervousness. Asked if he had mentioned the change in Creed's condition to anyone before, he told "Ben Booth, a policeman, that Creed 'didn't act just right.'"

Testimony of all the witnesses failed to reveal that Mr. Creed had left a note or had said anything intimating his intentions.

According to his wife, Mr. Creed left his home about 6 o'clock carrying a grip with him. He was going, she said, to the sheriff's office to get some old clothes that he had left there.

Tin Box Found in Sheriff's Office

Coroner Owen found a tin box in the sheriff's office that Mr. Creed had taken out of the safe. The box was closed, and Sheriff Ballew said it would not be opened until an administrator for the estate is appointed. The box probably contains Mr. Creed's private papers, he said.

Mr. Creed was born in Callaway County near McCredie. He came to Columbia about nine years ago, and prior to that time lived in Hallsville where he had a farm. He became sheriff of Boone County on Jan. 1, 1925. He was formerly a salesman for the Boone County Milling Company.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Effie Woodson Creed, a son, Woodson Creed, and two daughters, Dorothy and Helen Rose. All the children live at home, except Dorothy, who is a student in a grade school in the Columbia cemetery.

The active palbearers will be Clyde Ballew, W. W. Woods, James Fenton,

The Weather

For Columbia and vicinity: Snow mixed with rain or sleet tonight and Saturday; continued rather cold but with slight rise in temperature tonight; the lowest will be about 28 or 30.

For Missouri: Unsettled tonight and Saturday; snow north and rain south portions; rising temperature tonight and extreme southeast portion Saturday; somewhat colder Saturday west portion.

Shippers forecast: Within a radius of 200 miles of Columbia the lowest temperatures are expected to be about as follows: North 18, East 28, South 36, West 28.

Weather conditions: The usual January weather, that is, real winter, prevails generally elsewhere east of the Rockies, with the extreme southern parts of Texas and Florida. However, zero cold is confined to a few localities along the Canadian border. Early this morning it was snowing over most of the upper Plains, and raining and sleeting in southwest Missouri, Arkansas, and Oklahoma. Missouri's week-end outlook points to continued wintry weather.

Highest temperature here yesterday was 38; lowest last night, 22.

George S. Starrett, Franklin A. Reagan, and E. S. Dysart. Honorary palbearers are T. P. Brown, D. B. Carpenter, H. N. Banks, J. Ancei Proctor, J. L. Lynes, and Dr. E. D. Basset.

Mr. Creed is known to have carried about \$25,000 or \$30,000 life insurance.

7800 DEAD FROM CHOLERA EPIDEMIC

Disease in Travancore Has Been Raging for Four Months

BOMBAY, Jan. 4 (U.P.).—A virulent cholera epidemic is raging in Travancore State and 562 deaths occurred during the last week in December, it was learned today.

In many families, all the adult members were stricken, leaving the children destitute.

During the past four months, 7,880 have died from the disease among 14,000 who were stricken.

FIND ON LIQUOR CHARGE

J. O. Gray Granted Year's Stay of Execution in Police Court

A year's stay of execution was granted J. O. Gray, a police court judge, this morning by the judge that he leave town. Gray was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to sixty days in jail for possessing intoxicating liquor.

Gray yesterday boarded a train for McBaine, where he had a job as a concrete-worker, and drove all the other passengers off the train by threatening them. He displayed weapons, however. The conductor of the train interfered and put him off before the train started. Still shouting and threatening, Gray was arrested at the station and brought back to the city jail to be held for trial before Police Judge W. D. Shaw.

When arrested, he was carrying about half a gallon of liquor, and a charge of illegal possession of liquor was preferred against him. He pleaded guilty, and after Judge Shaw passed the sentence, asked for a stay of execution out of town. His home is in Texas.

This is the second time Gray has appeared before the police court this year. He was brought up New Year's day on a charge of being drunk and disturbing the peace at the Wabash station, and fined \$5 and costs.

ADDRESSES GERMAN CLUB

Prof. M. H. Cochran Says That World War Blame Is Divided

M. Hermond Cochran, professor of modern European history in the University was the principal speaker on the program last night at a meeting of the German Club in Lathrop Hall auditorium.

Prof. Cochran has studied in the various countries in Europe. Last night he spoke on the German Empire.

"The war distorted our views of Germany. It is ordinarily said that Germany caused the World War because it was not democratic enough," Prof. Cochran said. "History shows that democratic countries make as many wars as any other kind. The latest researches into the origin of both the War of 1870 and the World War show that both sides were to blame in both cases."

SNOW FORECAST FOR TONIGHT

Colder Weather to Follow Today's Warmth

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 4 (U.P.).—A snow storm that is general over several north central states tonight will invade the Southwest today and tomorrow, bringing unsettled weather.

Clouded skies were general over the Southwest today and they hold either rain or snow for this section, weather bureau officials said.

Warmer temperatures that will prevail tonight will be succeeded by colder weather tomorrow.

R. M. Bandy, Jr., Here

Russel M. Bandy, Jr., of New York City, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bandy, 1407 Rosemary Lane, is a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism. He received his degree here in 1915. In 1917 he married Miss Patricia B. Paddock of Kansas City, Mo. They have one daughter, Mrs. Bai. J. is assistant eastern manager for the Merchants' Trade Journal of Des Moines, Ia.

BUDGET PLAN WOULD NOT TIE M. U.'S HANDS

Associated Industries Man Says Bill Provides Leeway

FUNDS ARE INADEQUATE

Two-Year Survey Shows School Appropriations Too Small

By a Staff Correspondent.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 4.—The University and other state educational institutions would be granted complete autonomy in the matter of expenditures under the budget system proposed for the state government by the Associated Industries of Missouri, according to Thomas Rogers, research director for the organization.

The reason these institutions are granted greater leeway, Rogers said, is that they form a special part of the state government in the hands of experts who know more about their control than any administrative department. Educational institutions would come within the budget system to this extent: They would each submit a report of receipts, expenditures, and needs to the budget officer, who would make a survey of all institutions alike, but who would have no jurisdiction whatever over their expenditures.

Essential State Work Unsurpassed

According to Rogers, a two-year survey shows that essential functions of the state government, particularly those for the care of the sick in hospitals and educational institutions, have been properly supported. He added that the increased allotments of funds for these two kinds of governmental work have been relatively small compared to the increase in appropriations for administrative departments of government which are political in nature. Additional funds do not begin to keep pace with the growth of schools and the increasing need for more hospital facilities, it was asserted.

In the operation of the proposed budget system, the original requests and supporting arguments of educational institutions, for appropriations would go to the Legislature without revision. The estimates made by University officers, for instance, would be submitted to the budget officer who in turn would give them to the governor for presentation to the Legislature. They would be supplemented by the survey report of the budget officer, together with his and the governor's recommendations.

Legislature Gets Final Say

Final action would be up to the Legislature as it is at present. In speaking of the attitude toward educational functions, Rogers pointed out that the Board of Curators of the University is a constitutional body invested with complete control and authorized to spend money for running the University.

Central purchasing is another part of the legislative program of the Associated Industries. Here, too, educational institutions are excluded, but they are given the privilege of coming in under the purchasing system if they so desire. The success of the proposed movement would mean that schools would want to take part in the central purchasing for the sake of economy, says Rogers.

The Associated Industries organization also proposes a program of departmental consolidation, providing for the combination of more than 100 departments, bureaus and commissions into nine major departments.

Program Weakened

Sentiment at the Associated Industries has been weakened since Jones H. Parker of St. Louis won the speakership of the House on the charge that E. A. Duensing of Concordia, his strongest opponent, was connected with the business organization. While Duensing and representatives of the Associated Industries vigorously denied the Parker statement, the rural and new members swung over to Parker.

BARLING IS NOT SATISFIED

Will Not Allow His Plane to Be Used in Further Tests

MARSHALL, Mo., Jan. 4 (U.P.).—Not entirely satisfied with the performance of the synchronized ejector which is used to refuel a plane in flight, Walter H. Barling announced today his plane, the Barling NB-3, would not be used in any other attempts to establish a world's endurance flight record.

An attempt to set a sustained flight record with the plane ended in failure Wednesday night when Pilot L. S. Rhiner accidentally touched ground when flying low to drop a note and chain. The flight ended after the plane had been in the air almost eleven hours.

Blaine M. Tuxhorn, Kansas City, inventor of the device used to catapult material from the ground to a plane in flight, was the other pilot in the plane in the attempt to make a new record.

Capt. Connett's Car Stolen

A 1926 Chevrolet automobile was stolen from Capt. LeRoy Connett of the University R. O. T. C. this morning at about 11 o'clock. The machine was parked near the R. O. T. C. Headquarters and when Capt. Connett was about to leave the headquarters for lunch at noon he discovered that the car was missing. The police were notified immediately after the discovery.

EXTRA TRAINS TO BRING GIRLS BACK

525 Stephens College Students to Return Tuesday

Three special trains and two trains with special cars will arrive in Columbia Tuesday carrying approximately 525 Stephens College students returning from the Christmas holidays to resume their school work on Wednesday morning.

The M. & T. special train arriving at 10:45 o'clock Tuesday morning will be the first and will bring students from Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Texas. A Washash special train will arrive at afternoon at 2:05 o'clock bringing students from St. Louis, Chicago, and eastern points. The third train is a Washash special arriving at 2:30 o'clock from Kansas City and western points. A special car will be attached to the regular 6:38 o'clock Washash for students coming from Des Moines and that vicinity. A special Pullman car will be attached to the 7 o'clock Washash train Wednesday morning for students coming from Omaha and points west. Seventy-five students, it is estimated, will return to Columbia on buses.

Representatives of the college will be in the union stations at both Kansas City and St. Louis Tuesday to assist the students. Miss Katherine Williams of Everett, Wash., lives the greatest distance from Columbia and she will have to leave her home tomorrow morning in order to reach Columbia in time for class work Wednesday.

U. D. C. TO HOLD ESSAY CONTEST

Only Boone County Grade and High School Pupils May Compete

An essay contest, open to any grade or high school student in Boone County, is being conducted by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, according to Mrs. S. C. Hunt, historian of the organization here.

The subject for students in the grade schools is "The History of Gen. Francis Marion Cockrell and Senator George Graham Vest During the War Between the States," including members of Confederate Congress and service in the Confederate Army.

The topic for students of high school standing is "Gen. Sterling Price During the War Between the States," including his influence in preventing the secession of Missouri, his change of attitude, the raising of the Missouri State Guard, and his services in the Confederate States Army.

The rules governing the contest are as follows: Any student in the grade or high schools of Boone County may compete; each essay submitted must be prefaced by a paragraph, not exceeding two hundred words in length, discussing the basis of the rights of secession of the Confederate States; only one side of the paper should be written on, and the essay should be mailed flat; it should be signed with a fictitious name, and should be accompanied by a sealed envelope with this name on the outside, and containing on a slip of paper the real name, address, grade and school of the contestant. The envelope will not be opened until after the winners are chosen.

The contest will close May 1. A first prize of \$5 and a second prize of \$2.50 is offered in each contest.

TO AGRICULTURE MEETING

Mumford, Logan, and Jordan Attend State Board Session

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 4.—Dean F. B. Mumford of the Missouri College of Agriculture, E. A. Logan, farm statistician, and Sam Jordan, of Columbia, were here yesterday afternoon to attend the sixty-fourth annual meeting of the State Board of Agriculture. Members of the board left last night for Sedalia, where they are meeting today at the State Fair Board.

Dean Mumford indicated that aside from a number of farm measures looking to the general welfare of Missouri farmers, the principal object of the meeting is to elect a new College of Agriculture. It is interested at the present session of the General Assembly is that for University appropriations.

In his biennial request, President Stratton D. Brooks of the University will ask the legislature to appropriate \$105,000 for the purchase of new land and for the development of a permanent field for the College of Agriculture. Land anywhere in Boone County will be suitable, according to Dean Mumford, and it will be unnecessary to buy from owners who hold tracts at high figures. It is said that the Missouri College of Agriculture has less land for experimental purposes than any other large college of agriculture in the country.

CONFERS ON FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Stephens President to Return from California Jan. 12

President James M. Wood of Stephens College has spent the Christmas holidays in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Sacramento in conference with various college officials and the California state commissioner of education, all of whom are interested in the four-year junior college plan which has been developed by President Wood. He will return to Columbia Jan. 12.

E. E. Payne's Will Filed

The will of E. E. Payne, who died two weeks ago today, was filed for probate in the Probate Court today. According to the will, Mr. Payne's widow, Lillian A. Payne, is the executrix of the estate and is the sole heir to all Mr. Payne's property. One dollar is left to each of Mr. Payne's two sons, Robert Payne and Ancel Payne. The will was dated Dec. 13, 1928, and was signed by W. M. Dinwiddie and George W. Landaker.

QUESTION MARK SHATTERS ITS THIRD RECORD

Batters World Mark for Airplane Sustained Flight

UP MORE THAN 77 HOURS

Is Aiming at Record of 118 Hrs. Set by French Dirigible Dixmude

By United Press

Just before 12:30 o'clock this afternoon (Pacific Coast Time) the Question Mark passed its seventy-seventh hour in the air. The ship made its seventeenth refueling contact at 9:30 o'clock this morning and after taking 175 gallons of gasoline from the supply ship at Imperial Valley, headed north for the Van Nuys airport.

Facts About the Question Mark

Stock model, long-winged Pöcker cabin plane, army type F-7. Wing spread—71 feet 3 inches. Fuselage—48 feet 3 inches. Motors—Three Wright Whirlwind J-5 motors of 225 horsepower each, making approximately 1500 revolutions per minute.

Fuel—Four wing tanks accommodate total of 280 gallons gasoline and special tanks hold 300 gallons.

Weight—5700 pounds, with lifting power 12,000 pounds including own weight.

Average speed—85 miles an hour, reduced to 65 to 75 mile cruising speed during endurance run.

Crew—Maj. Carl Spatz, commander; Capt. Irvin Eaker, chief pilot; Lieut. Elwood Quesada and Harry Halverson, pilots; Sgt. Roy W. Hooe, mechanic.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4 (U.P.).—The giant army monoplane, Question Mark, shattered its third endurance record early today and roared on over Southern California to smash more glory.

The world record for sustained flight—65 hours 25 minutes—now held by Johann Ristica and Wilhelm Zimmerman, Germans, was shattered by the Question Mark plane at 12:30 o'clock today.

The five army fliers continued flying over Imperial Valley, dipping from El Centro south to the Mexican border. Their course took them over the Salton Sea, 276 feet below sea level, where, the aviators reported, the air was choppy.

The monoplane passed over Imperial Airport at 2:58 a. m. Pacific Coast Time, its motors functioning perfectly. At that hour the Question Mark had been in the air more than 67 hours and was challenging the world record of 118 hours for sustained flight of a lighter-than-air craft, set by the ill-fated French dirigible Dixmude, which was shot down by the German Zeppelin on its flight to the United States.

The fifteenth refueling of the Question Mark occurred over the El Centro Airport at 11:30 last night and 250 gallons of gasoline were transferred.

Maj. Carl Spatz, commander of the plane, dropped a message at El Centro, telling the refueling crew that the ship would be back on its regular course between Los Angeles and San Diego later this morning.

Although the army plane had surpassed the Germans' record, their plane was not refueled in the air and their mark will stand.

FLIER'S FATE IS UNKNOWN

Plane, Loaded With Serum, Is In North Without Communication

PEACE RIVER, Alberta, Jan. 4 (U.P.).—Another drama of the North was veiled in mystery today after Capt. W. C. May, Edmonton flier, had taken off from here carrying a "mercy cargo" of diphtheria serum for Fort Vermillion, reported stricken by an epidemic of the disease.

Capt. May should have reached Fort Vermillion, 280 miles northeast of here, last night with the 500,000 units of serum, but lack of facilities made it impossible to communicate with Fort Vermillion.

It may be several days before word comes that Capt. May has succeeded or failed on his airplane mercy mission.

Capt. May was forced down in the barren country, he would have to walk to one of the nearest trading posts, which are scattered and far apart.

The airplane journey from Edmonton to Fort Vermillion never has been attempted before in winter. The temperature ranges today from 10 to 30 degrees below zero.

K. U. PRESENTS 1856 CLAIM

Professor to Seek \$642,000 from U. S. for Hotel Damage

LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 4 (U.P.).—Prof. Olin Templin, a member of the faculty of the University of Kansas, will leave for Washington tomorrow to present a claim of approximately \$640,000 against the United States government.

The university is pressing the claim as the outgrowth of an assignment of a claim for \$21,000 for damages in the destruction by federal officers of the Free State Hotel in Lawrence, May 21, 1856, which, with interest, now totals \$642,000.

The Free State Hotel was built by the Emigrant Aid Society, which was chartered in Massachusetts to aid prospective settlers in the territory of Kansas.

KING RETAINS HIS GAINED STRENGTH

Local Condition Improves While Generally He Remains Same

LONDON, Jan. 4 (U.P.).—King George held tenaciously today the strength he has gained during several days of slow but steady improvement.

An official bulletin issued at Buckingham Palace at 11 a. m. today said:

"The king had a quieter night. The local condition shows slight improvement while the general condition remains stationary."

(Signed)

"SIR STANLEY HEWETT
"SIR HUGH RIGBY
"DAWSON OF PENN"

PLANS TO BUY NEW AIRPLANE

Allton Flying Service Is Replacing Old Ship With a Waco-10

The Allton Flying Service of Columbia plans to purchase a new Waco-10 biplane as soon as ground facilities are arranged, according to R. F. Montgomery, pilot. Only one plane can be housed in the present hangar.

Cotton Woods and O. K. Martin, pupils of the Allton Flying School, have purchased the plane formerly operated by the Allton Flying Service. Mr. Montgomery said. Woods and Martin have both completed the ten-hour course offered by the flying school and have purchased the plane to continue with advanced training. Woods has already made a solo flight and Martin is ready for his flight, according to Mr. Montgomery.

Mr. Montgomery said that he is now completing plans for the ground school that is to be operated in connection with the Allton Flying School. For this purpose, the school recently purchased an old Waco plane and students will learn airplane construction by rebuilding it, taking it apart and repairing it.

ONE KILLED, ONE CAUGHT AFTER MEXICO HOLDUP

Third Bandit Escapes Following Robbery of Bank

\$12,500 BONDS MISSING

Gunmen's Car Wrecked as One Is Shot During Chase by Posse

W. C. Blattner, assistant cashier of the First National Bank, which was robbed in Mexico yesterday, was a graduate of the class of 1916 at the University. Blattner was employed at Victor Bank, Chicago, during the two years he was here as a student. The bandits yesterday looked Blattner, four other bank employees, and several customers in the bank's vault, but they managed to escape in a few minutes by using a screw driver and monkey wrench which had been kept there for such a purpose.

MEXICO, Mo. Jan. 4 (U.P.).—Mexico's first bank robbery in seventy years had ended in grief today with some of the \$23,000 loot recovered, one bandit slain, a second captured, and a posse searching diligently for the leader.

Willie Hightower, 34, of Fort Worth, Tex., was killed in a battle with police and citizens of Aurora following the daylight holdup of the First National Bank of Mexico. John Matthews, 36, Dallas, Tex., was captured after the bandit car was wrecked. The leader of the band, Tom Davis, of Chicago, is believed to have escaped with \$12,500 in unregistered bonds of the city of Billings, Mont., and part of the \$10,700 in currency.

Following a running gun battle between the bandits and possmen, the robbers' car went into a ditch when Hightower was placed through the back by a bullet. Practically all of the currency was recovered when the car was wrecked.

Entering the bank yesterday afternoon during a rush hour, the three forced patrons and employees to lie on the floor in the rear while they gathered their loot.

Chas. E. Smith, assistant cashier of the bank, was captured after the bank and Carl Cochran, bookkeeper, also were kidnapped by the bandits, but were released shortly after Beeman was taken. Hampton and Cochran were told Beeman would be freed.

STUDENT TELLS OF TRIP

Cornelia Ellis Describes Experience Abroad

Cornelia Ellis, a sophomore at the David H. Hickman High School and former student at the Jefferson Junior High School, entertained the student body of the Junior High School this morning with a talk about her experiences abroad last year.

Miss Ellis, a daughter of Prof. and Mrs. M. M. Ellis, 101 Willis Avenue, discussed Brazil and the Argentine, the geography of the land, the people, their customs and habits and compared the city to American cities.

Brazil is a typical German town, Miss Ellis said, but has at some time or another, been ruled over by France, Poland, Austria, and Germany. The town is located in the southeast corner of Germany, and has population made up of the people of most of the neighboring countries.

FIRST IN PLAY CONTEST

Warrensburg Teacher Wins Drama League Award

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Jan. 4 (U.P.).—Miss Oona Christopher of Warrensburg has won first place in the one-act play contest of the drama league, an announcement received here today by Prof. Ben R. Craig, instructor in dramatics at the Central Missouri Teachers' College.

The contest was sponsored by the drama league. Miss Christopher was graduated from the college here last spring and is teaching dramatics in the Warrensburg high school.

LOCAL FIRM ENTERTAINS

Employees of E. C. Chisholm at Dinner

A turkey dinner for the employees and families of E. C. Chisholm & Son was given last night in the company's show-rooms. The dinner was followed by a dance in the show-room with music by a six-piece orchestra. Forty-two people attended the annual Christmas turkey dinner which was postponed this year because of sickness among the employees at Christmas.

J. O. Veatch Visits Here

J. O. Veatch, A. B. U. '05, now professor of soils at Michigan State College spent yesterday in Columbia. Mr. Veatch accompanied by his wife and daughter was returning to his home in Lansing, Mich., after a visit with his brother who lives in Webb City.